Berlin Rioters Show Hatred of U. S. Uniform





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OCEAN FLYERS TO START AT ONCE; RUNAWAY BLIMP REPORTED LOST

AMERICAN OFFICERS IN BERLIN STATE INCOME TAX HAVE TO LEAVE OFF UNIFORMS FOR FEAR OF INCITING RIOTS

BUT SIGN?" ASKS

Your Knees on Our Stomachs,

and Thumbs in Our Eyes,"

He Says.

VERSAILLES, May 16 .- A distinct

It was pointed out that any

nation which withheld ratification

after three of the principal powers

had ratified would be at a dis-

advantage in a commercial way.

This would follow from the fact

that the ratifying powers would

be able to resume trade relations

with Germany at once, while the

States that delayed would have

As the result of conferences among

the representatives of the Powers

which were being continued to-day,

the text of the German treaty will

ments. It is reported that the finan-

cial and boundaries section of the

document will be released to-night.

A peremptory answer to the Ger-

man note registering objections to

commission on territorial affairs pre-

sided over by Andre Tardicu, it was

The German counter - proposal

It is probable that the Turkish and

Bulgarian Peace Treaties will be

negotiated and signed in Constanti-

noble, Saloniki, or some other

WETS SEEK REFERENDUM.

First Petitions Against Dry Laws

Filed in California.

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titions died to hav anti-cross oftion car-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 16,-A ref-

adorsted by the Legislature, have

the Philippined Carbonia

cording to Reuter's Paris office

convenient city in the near East, ac-

tical jurisdiction over the region.

reported this morning.

no such privilege.

impression among some of the sub-

who is quoted as saying:

Anti-Peace Demonstrations
Continue and Greater Ones

"WHAT DO WE DO Continue and Greater Ones Are Expected.

POLICE WARN RIOTERS.

Cardinal Hartman Urges the Pope to Save Germans From Ruin.

BERLIN, May 16 (United Press) .-American and British officers to-day were ordered to wear mufti outside their quarters, lest the Germans be incited to acts of violence. American couriers in uniform are compelled to remain inside the Hotel Adlon.

The feeling provails in American quarters that the demonstration on Tuesday before the Hotel Adlon, in which 15,000 persons participated, may be only the forerunner of even graver are on the ground, your knees are on

he people there must be no repetition of the Adlon incident, but the spirit of a clause, which has not yet been unrest in the city is obviously grow- made public, providing that ratificaing and, according to Allied officials, tion by Germany and three of the must soon find some outlet.

BERLIN, May 16 (Associated Press) .- Condemnation of demon- diate resumption of trade. strations before the Reichstag and in Unter-den-Linden Tuesday against the Allies, the United States and President Wilson, is voiced by several

Theodor Wolff, in the Tageblatt, ascribes the outbreak to the "Alley lement" and save they were unripe youths and denounces their conduct as "childish and unseemly." He says that no sensible and decent person can desire that the great seriousness of the present days be misrepresented by undignified howling.

The Vossische Zeitung prints a letter criticising the offvernment for probably be made public by instalpermitting "foreign elements" to so derninate Berlin that signs and placards are posted in the English and French languages and that many foreign actors are permitted on the stages in Berlin, The communication rails at stores which display a notice in English inviting American officers to have their portraits painted as a souvenir of their stay in

BASLE, May 16 (United Press)-Cardinal Hartmann, according to a dispatch from Cologne to-day, has but insisted upon retention of pollsent a formal request to Pope Benedict to "save the German people from threatening ruin."

A great crowd staged a demonstration against the peace terms in front of the Atlantic Hotel in Hamburg, headquarters of the American Commision, acording to a dispatch received from that city to-day.

Several orators protested against "assassination of the German people. An interpreter translated the speeches for the benefit of the Americans. erendum petition directed against the Harris Prohibition Enforcement Ac-

\$25 Men's Suits, \$14.95

The "HUB" Clothing Corner, Drond, models; some silk lined; all sixes. Our palicul models; some silk lined; all sixes. Our palicul sixes our special price for to-day and Saturday, sixta 86 & 817.95. Open Saturday night fill 18, 74th Ciothiers, Eway, cor. Barday.

No Personal Exemptions, and They Must Pay Double Rate, Then Get Rebate.

ALBANY, May 16 .- Details of the administration of the State Income Tax Law, signed yesterday by Gov. Smith, are being worked out in the office of the State Comptroller which s to have charge of the collection of the \$45,000,000 additional revenue which the tax is expected to yield.

The tax must be paid between Jan. and March 15. It is the intention of the comptroller to have representatives of his department stationed at each county seat during January, February and March to give

The law provides that incomes up to \$10,000 a year shall be taxable at ordinate members of the German per cent., incomes from \$10,000 to Peace Mission that the Germans will \$50,000 at 2 per cent, and incomes in sign the peace treaty is reflected in excess of \$50,000 at 3 per cent, Exemption up to \$1,000 is provided in the remark of one of the secretaries, the case of an unmarried man and up to \$2,000 for a married man.

"What else do we do but sign? We The tax will hit the non-resident harder than it hits the resident. The our stomachs and your thumbs in law provides that "any person, firm or corporation in the State who pays PARIS, May 16.-The German peace paid, if for the year it exceeds \$1,000, | unless the recipient of the income principal associated powers will bring files a certificate showing that he is the treaty into force between the a resident of the State." ratifying parties, enabling the imme-

This means that the New Jersey resident employed in New York will have 2 per cent. of his salary deducted by his employer. Half of this deduction will be retained by the State and the other half will be rebated to the recipient of the income.

When the Income Tax bill was first drafted it provided for a flat rate of two per cent, on all incomes, but later amendments fixed the slidng rates of one, two and three per egarding non-residents.

Non-residents, however, will be allowed exceptions based on income taxes paid in their localities, but there will be no non-resident personal exceptions. For example, the New Jersey employee of a New York firm who is married and receives a salary of \$1,800 a year must pay two the treaty arrangements for the left bank of the Rhine and the Saar per cent., or \$36, of which \$18 later will be returned to him. valley has been drafted by the special

The married man who lives in will not be taxed at all, because residents of the State who are married agreed to surrender of the coal mines are taxed only upon incomes in ex-

Triangular Track Meet, Columbia-Dartmouth Sent, South Field, 2.30 P. M. Saturday, Adv.

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HELEN COLLOY AND MERADNITSCARE

Helen Colloy of Philadelphia, a member of the Overseas Theatre League, and known throughout the battle sectors as the "Song in Your Heart Girl," returning home aboard the S. S. Espagne wearing the most remarkable war souvenir to reach this country. The scarf is decorated with the insignia of every division and lesser unit before which she sang the song by wh! hashe later became known.

oent, through an oversight, No change was made in the provision change was made in the provision YOUTH WITH G-GUN | GETS REVERSAL OF AFTER H-H-HOLD-UP \$108,839 VERDICT

C-C-Caught R-R-Running in Amount Had Been Awarded to Brooklyn and receives \$1,800 salary P-P-Park After Drug S-S-Store | Cora Wilkening, Who Acted Is L-Looted of \$23.39.

> A studious looking youth with hornimmed glasses, each lens a little larger than the top of an eng cup. stood in the West Side Court this

"N-n-n-not g-g-g-guilty." Twenty-four hours earlier a study- lower court for a new trial. ous looking youth with horn-rimmed

"P-p-p-put up your h-h-h-hands."

"He means up with your hands damned quick," said No. 4. And, lest the guns stutter, Messing (Continued on Second Page.)

ome months ago to Cora C. Wilkenng, author's agent, against Mary Pickford, was reversed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme

as Movie Star's Agent.

The verdict of \$108,839.07 awarded

Mrs. Wilkening in her suit claimed to have been engaged by Miss Pickglasses stood in the drug store at No. ford, or Gladys Mary Moore as she evening police asserted She died in a pants, bloomers, union suits combination Avenue, leveled a resistance is known in the law, to sell certain local hospital. The police suppressed tion suits, tights, camisoles, corsets volver at Harry Messing, the clerk, blographical matter to magazines and reports until to-day on request of Price, corset covers, brazilers, chemises and syndicates and to obtain for the movie actress more advantageous terms than

and said the thought there was a Ount \$829.07 the agent had been in in procuring for Miss Pickford a drawing account of \$10,000 a week

in the movies for 104 weeks.

GIVEN UP AS LOST AFTER LONG HUNT

Destroyer Reports No Trace Found of C-5, Which Broke Away at St. John's.

Navy dirigible C-5, which was swept to mea yesterday is now believed to have been lost. The destroyer Edwards which went in pursuit reported by wireless to-day that she had been unable after a search to find her and vas returning.

The merchant steamer which had reviously reported that she was tanding by the big balloon subsequently sent a message that she was mable to stand by longer and proeeded on her way, according to inormation from the Edwards.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 16,-The reported salvaging of the "Blimp," C-5, which went adrift on the eve of expected orders for a trans-oceanic flight, apparently was without foundation. Lieut. Charles G. Little, chief aviation officer aboard the cruiser Chicago here, said that the Edwardh sent no official messages while in pursuit of the runaway.

The Lieutenant held out little hope that the big bag would be saved, adding that the cruft would be worthless for flying purposes for some time ven if she were picked up.

In anticipation of an early return to Now York, the Chicago's crow began embarkation of supplies brought here for the dirigible

HOUSE PLANS EARLY REPEAL OF SEMI-LUXURIES TAX

Suffrage and Wire Control Return to Be Taken Up After Appropriation Bills Pass,

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Legislaon to be considered by the House mmediately after the annual appropriation bills are disposed of was agreed upon to-day by the Republican Steering Committee, aubject to the approval of the conference of Repubican representatives to-morrow night. The programme includes immediate epeal of the tax of semi-luxuries, egislation for the return of telephone and telegraph companies to private control, railroad legislation, determination of a national shipping policy, passage of the Woman Suffrag amendment, inauguration of a budger system, means for reducing Govern-ment expenses, tariff legislation and measures benefiting returned soldiers measures menerical and sailors.

Decision was deferred in the methods of procedure to prevent the seating of Victor Berger, Socialist, of Wisconsin, convicted of violating the Espionage Act.

BULLET KILLS RICH WOMAN.

day and the case sent back to the Price, wife of Thomas E. Price, mill- preparation for regulations governing

said to-day.

Mrs. Price shot herself Wednesday dress.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and not not been added to the good digestion makes you feel-

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THREE PLANES MADE READY TO "HOP" FOR THE AZORES WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 16.—The Commander Towers Reduces Load of Craft and Announces Crews-New "Taking Off" Place Chosen Following First False Start:

> ASHINGTON, May 16. Favorable weather conditions for the start of the transationtic flight from Trepassey Bay were reported to the Navy Department this afternoon by patrol ships along the course to the Azores. The forecast as transmitted to Commander Towers by the Weather Bureau said:

> "Surface winds fresh and possibly strong west and southwest. Upper winds fresh to strong west over course between Newfoundland and Azores. Some clouds. Fair visibility and rising temperature. Conditions favorable for start."

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 15 .- Crews of the three American trans-Atlantic seaplanes were preparing at 3.50 P. M., (2.20 P. M., New York time) for the start of their trip to the Azores.

Weather reports were favorable and it was expected that the planes would east off from their moorings in about an hour.

Repair on the NC-4, which reached here yesterday from Chathana-Mass., had been rushed to enable her to "hop off" with her sister planes, the NC-1 and NC-3.

The aviators held a conference to decide means of lessening the 28,800 pounds burden which contributed yesterday to the inability of the NC-1 and NC-3 to rise from the water, and to select a place for the

COMPENSATION LAW SAFEGUARD APPROVED

Direct Settlements Unless Officially Sanctioned.

tion Law by prohibiting direct settle. ments except after approval by the Mutton Bay course in a launch. Industrial Commission was signed by Gov. Smith to-day.

The Governor also signed the highways.

CORSETS ARE UNDERWEAR FOR TAXATION PURPOSES

Revenue Bureau Experts Decide on What Luxury Levy Is Due.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-For weeks experts of the Internal Revenue Bureau have pendered definitions of underwear and other articles subject to the luxury ST, LOUIS. May 16.-Mrs. Bentriou taxes that went into effect May 1, tn ionaire grain broker, died hat night administration of the lax. Finally, they from a self-inflicted bullet wound. Price and to-day.

Any garment worn under the outer such as undershirts, drawers

vests. they said.
Iff health is given by Price as the The recommendations add that "the

cause for his wife a act.

Last summer Mrs. Price became a haustive, but merely to give a general common leborer at the Trake Section notice of the wide variety of articles faultair. a war camp of women at Hayside to 1.

The tax is 10 per cent, of the selling price in excess of 25 per garment.

ACING ESULTS, Page 2 ENTRIES, Page 20

It was decided to attempt the ocean flight with the planes weighing 28,-200 pounds, leaving behind spare propellers and cutting down the gusoline supply from 1,780 to 1,620 gallons.

Despite the danger of the spray Governor Signs Bill Prohibiting from shoppy seas breaking the propellers, the airmen determined to "hop-off" from Mutton Bay, the harbor being too small to permit the ALBANY, May 16.-The Foley bill necessary surface cruise at high to amend the Workmen's Compensa- speed. Lieut. Commander Richardson and Lieut. Barin went over the

During the morning the centre mofor on the NC-4, of low pressure type, Hewitt bill appropriating \$25,000 for was removed and one of the new lab-the employment of prisoners in the construction of State and county erty engines was substituted. The erty engines was substituted. The discarded motor had given trouble on the trip from Halifax. Three new propellors and several new struts also ere placed on the machine.

CREWS OF THE PLANES AN-NOUNCED BY COMMANDER Commander Towers announced that the planes would start with the following crews:

NC-1-Lieut, Com. P. N. L. Bellinger, Commander; Lieut. Com. M. A. Mitscher and Lieut. L. P. Barin, Pilots; Licut. Harry Sudenwater, Itadio Operator; Chief Machinists Mate C. I. Kesler and Machinist Asmur Chris-

NC-3-Commander Towers in charge; Lieut. Com. H. C. Richardson and Lieut. D. H. McCulloch, Pilots; Licut. Com. R. A. Layender, Radio Operator; Lieut. Braxton Rhodes and Bosn. L. R. Moore, Engineers.

NC-1-Lieut. Com. A. C. Read, Commander; Lieut Walter Hinton and Lieut, E. F. Stone, Pilots: Ensign Charies Rods, Radio Operator; Licut J. L. Breeze, Jr., and Chief Machinists Mate E. S. Rhodes, Engineers,

If the planes fall to take the alp ecause of their weight the crews will e reduced by debarking Lieut,